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## Glimmerglass Volume 27 Number 12 (1968)

Pat Devine (Editor-in-Chief)  
*Olivet Nazarene College*

John Cotner (Faculty Sponsor)  
*Olivet Nazarene College*

Leroy Reedy (Faculty Sponsor)  
*Olivet Nazarene College*

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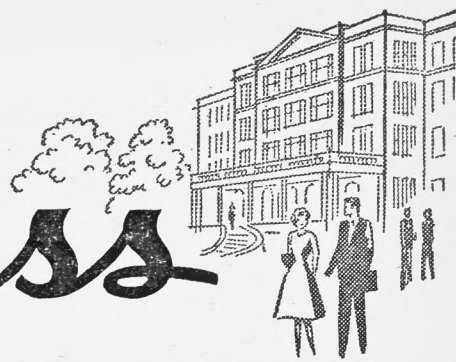
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# Glummerglass



VOL. XXVII — NO. 12

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

## ONC Shows Record High Enrollment For Second Semester

Each semester has shown the definite growth of Olivet Nazarene College. We have always expanded in every respect, but this new semester has shown the greatest growth in the history of Olivet.

There are 150 students attending classes who did not attend here last semester. This is an increase of over 100 students as compared to this time last year. The enrollment is expected to reach approximately 1,775.

The numerical growth should be just one phase of our expansion. Each of us should use this new semester to grow spiritually, socially and in knowledge. So may this numerical growth be just the beginning of many other growths.

## Rileys Leave For Africa Missionary Assignment

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, both faculty members at Olivet Nazarene College, are going to be serving on the Nazarene Mission field at Endigani, Swaziland.

Mr. Riley left Dec. 28 to take his position as supervisor of 19 grade schools and teacher in high school. He has been an instructor in English at Olivet and has taught two years in high school.

Loretta Faye Riley, Olivet's interim Director of Nursing, will leave at the end of January to begin her work in the dispensary at Endigani. Mrs. Riley has also served as assistant professor of nursing at Purdue University and instructor and nursing supervisor at Alton, Ill., Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Riley received his M.A. at Purdue University and his A.B. at Greenville College. Mrs. Riley received her B.S. at Greenville College and her M.S. at Indiana University.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS RILEY



Les Hough, Roger Hansen, Michelle Gregory, Brenda Phillips, Prof. Little ATTEND FEDERAL SERVICE SEMINAR

## Olivet Students Visit Nation's Capitol

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, five Olivet students, along with Professor Dwayne Little will leave for a week at the Washington Seminar on Federal Service at Washington, D.C. Those chosen to attend are Michelle Gregory, Brenda Phillips, Ken Guest, Roger Hansen and Les Hough.

The Washington Seminar is an annual event held in the nation's capitol and sponsored by the Office of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals. It is limited to juniors and seniors from colleges with an evangelical Christian emphasis.

## Special Services Held For Youth Week Revival

Special services were held Jan. 24-28 at College Church for the Youth Week revival. Dr. Willard Taylor served as the main speaker, with Prof. Robert Hale, the music evangelist.

Dr. Taylor, a professor of Biblical literature at our Nazarene Theological Seminary, presented enlightening messages for Olivet's chapel services Wednesday through Friday. When asked for his reaction toward the atmosphere he felt the special services had created on campus, he replied that there "seems to be a real good spirit." He stated that his messages were designed to put no pressure on his audience but only to leave it to the Lord without any preconceived objectives for his messages and in that way he wouldn't build barriers to the Spirit's work. A main verse of scripture for his messages in these services was II Cor. 9:8: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work."

Former professor of music at Eastern Nazarene College and currently associated with the New York Opera Company, Mr. Hale provided inspirational music for the chapel and church services. Also under his direction was a capacity volunteer choir which added much to the spirit filled atmosphere of the evening and Sunday services.

The purpose of the seminar is to observe government in action and to secure an insight into the relations between political ethics and Christian ethics.

The Olivetians along with approximately 150 other college students, will tour the White House, visit Capitol Hill and administrative departments in the government. They will hear lectures and participate in discussion sessions and visit places of public interest such as: the Smithsonian Institute, FBI, National Archives, National Geographic Society, Pan American Union and the Washington monument.

## RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS OF THE '68 CANDIDATES

What is the religion of the candidate of your choice for the Presidency? The article on page 4 taken from the January 1968 issue of "Church & State" shows how this might influence them should they be elected.

## Gospel Crusaders —Totally Involved

To the present date, ten churches on the Olivet Zone have requested and confirmed Gospel Crusader teams for Youth Week emphasis this weekend, Feb. 2-4. With requests answered and confirmed, nearly 60 Olivetians are anxiously awaiting Friday afternoon or Saturday morning when the teams will leave campus for the various areas.

Besides the ten teams representing the Crusaders this weekend, the other four teams will be out holding services by previous request.

Each of the 14 Gospel Crusaders teams will be "totally involved for Christ," activating all their talents and abilities that "they might win some."

## 'A Happy Ever Aftering' Valentine Party Theme At the Sheraton Hotel

On Feb. 9 at 7 o'clock in the evening the all-school Valentine party will be held in the King Arthur Room of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The theme for this elegant occasion is "A Happy Ever Aftering," with music from the Broadway musical "Camelot."

Miss Vonda Kay VanDyke, Miss America of 1965, will be the featured guest, who will provide an evening of pleasurable entertainment. The evening also will be highlighted by the announcements of engagements and the presentation of the Sweetheart couples.

Voting on the Sweetheart couples will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, in Ludwig Center.

## Ovid Young Selected As Organist For 1968 General Assembly

Ovid W. Young, assistant professor in piano at Olivet Nazarene College, has been appointed organist for the nationwide General Assembly of the Nazarene denomination to be held at Kansas City, Mo., on June 16-21. He was also the organist at the last General Assembly, which was held four years ago in Portland, Ore.

For the past two years, Young has been organist and choirmaster at the Central Christian Church in Kankakee. He is now organist at the College Church of the Nazarene.

During the past three years he has held 150 performances in colleges, universities and churches from coast to coast and in Canada.

Young received his B.S.Mus.Ed. from Olivet in 1962 and his M.S.Mus. Ed. from Roosevelt University in 1966.



PROF. OVID YOUNG



## Junior Retreat Planned March 1 In Wisconsin

On March 1, at approximately 8 a.m. the class of 1969 will retreat to Phantom Ranch situated above a beautiful lake in Wisconsin.

The activities will begin with a breakfast served by the senior class, headed by president Bill Seal. At 8 the buses will be loaded and the 150-mile trip to Mukwonago, Wis., will begin.

Following the arrival, lunch will be served. After lunch there will be skating, tobogganing and other winter activities planned for all.

The entertainment for the weekend will include the 1st annual "Bumquet," a popular film, folk singing and skits presented by members of the junior class.

## Olivet Plans New Library Expansion

Olivet Nazarene College is presently planning an extensive library expansion of its present facility on campus.

In an interview with Professor Dwayne Little, a member of the library expansion committee, it was found that the present library of 18,630 square feet contains: Student capacity of 355 seats, 42,998 volumes, 61,715 items, 2050 documents and 603 periodicals. This library was constructed in 1956 and in the last 12 years the college has outgrown it. Now Olivet finds it necessary to begin extensive additions to this present facility.

Among the new planned additions are: an archives, group study rooms, two or three group seminar rooms and areas for recreational reading. The curriculum center and the audio-visual departments will be moved from Burke Administration Building to the new library. An interesting new feature will be the dial-access learning system to be installed. When completed the library will have a capacity of 150,000 volumes and cost approximately \$225,000.

On the the major objectives of the new facility will be stylistic beauty which will encourage students in their academic pursuits. The new section will be added to the south side of the present library. The exterior will be quite similar to Ludwig Center, with the main entrance facing the Quadrangle. The addition will consist of three floors de-

# MY OPINION IS...

## Peace and Patriotism: Can They Coexist?

By LES HOUGH

As a young American, I have recently been torn between the conflicting commands of two virtues that all men value. Peace is certainly a worthy ambition. "Our goal must be..." in the words of former President Harry S. Truman, "not peace in our time, but peace for all time." It has not always been thus with American Presidents, however.

"If we seek merely swollen, slothful ease, and ignoble (lowly) peace," said Theodore Roosevelt, "if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then the bolder and stronger peoples will pass us by and will win for themselves the domination of the world." When I read a statement like Roosevelt's, I am glad to live in this, the seventh decade of the twentieth century, and not the first. This statement also argues for the ability of mankind to make some progress, if given the time. World domination, by any people, including Americans, is a terrifying prospect,

and if peace is lowly, then make me lowly.

Patriotism has also had different values attributed to it. Thomas Campbell venerated it by saying, "The patriot's blood's the seed of Freedom's tree." George Bernard Shaw had a somewhat different view when he said, "Patriotism is a pernicious, psychopathic form of idiocy." The truth of the matter is that patriotism varies from a noble devotion to a moral lunacy. An emotional reaction against any nation that appears to oppose the United States is certainly closer to moral lunacy than noble devotion. In the words of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

Can patriotism and peace indeed coexist? I would answer, "Yes!" A "tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime" to one's country and "peace for all time" cannot only coexist, but can complement each other. It is only through dedication to both that the benefits of patriotism and peace can be enjoyed by all men.

## Junior Varsity Highlights . . .

Statistical records can be misleading as Olivet Coach Larry Watson will confirm. The JV's won-loss record now stands at 2-5. This season's mark is not truly indicative of the team's capabilities, as experienced by the varsity.

Problems for the junior Tigers have been numerous. They range from going cold on game nights, to some bad calls at Huntington, making up previously scheduled games,

signed so that two more floors may be added on top as needed.

The new philosophy is one of service—service for a number of different types of studies. The individual carrolls interspersed throughout the stacks will provide a more academic, quiet, pleasant place for serious, intensive study. There will also be areas with a casual atmosphere where students may sit around in comfort and converse and do recreational reading.

and most of all, not having enough consecutive games.

A personnel turn-over has left Coach Watson with only seven original players. One bright spot in the player turn-over has been the addition of Dan Harris to the team. He contributed 15 points in the last game and Olivet went on to win over Lincoln, 82-75.

Steve Mann is the team's high scorer at this point, averaging over 14 points per game. The most improved player on the squad is Jim Ward, who has averaged 19 rebounds per game with a respectable 12 point per game scoring average.

Tonight's game with Rockford should be a good one. Rockford's varsity is ranked in the nation in scoring and they have an excellent JV club. Coach Watson is optimistic. He believes that if his squad plays up to their capabilities or like they have in practice, Rockford's JV's will be beaten.

## PASTOR'S COLUMN

### Thyself, Known of God, Myself and Man

By DR. FORREST W. NASH,  
Pastor, College Church

Every day I am faced with these three startling facts of life: First, there is that which others know about me. Likewise, there is that which I know about myself. And in the third place, there is that which God knows. What others say of me is either true or not true. And if what I am is of such poor moral quality that what others know is not good, then by God's help, I must correct it for the Word says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." If what I know about myself is something other than with which I seek to impress others, then my life becomes a sad contradiction—a bad face with a mask on. That is why Paul said, "Examine yourselves." If what God knows is a heart of a "good man full of faith and the Holy Spirit," then life becomes a grand and eternal adventure—an infinite companionship with God in Christ. And I can say with Job of old, "He knoweth the way that I take; when He hath tried me I shall come forth as gold."

## Special Youth Services At Eastridge Church

Mr. DeVerne Mullen, baritone soloist from Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, will be singing each evening at 7:30 during the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 3 at the Eastridge Church of the Nazarene, 2679 East Court St., Kankakee. The Rev. Roy Quanstrom, pastor of the Brookfield Church of the Nazarene, will bring a gospel message each evening.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Mullen will present a gospel musicale at the church. On Sunday, Feb. 4, both Mr. Mullen and the Rev. Quanstrom can be heard at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. All of these services are under the sponsorship of the Nazarene Young Peoples Society in observance of Youth Week.

Mr. Mullen is minister of music at St. Clair Church of the Nazarene in Toronto, Canada, and director of music for the "Family Altar Hour" radio program. First place winner in baritone voice in the New Brunswick Music Festival, Mr. Mullen has been under contract with a Canadian recording company for several years.

## Glimmerglass

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Editor-in-Chief	Pat Devine
Business Manager	Barry Cunningham
Assistant Editor	Rich Nichols
Assistant Business Manager	Larry Boulton
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# NASA Exhibit On Display Shows Past Space Attempts

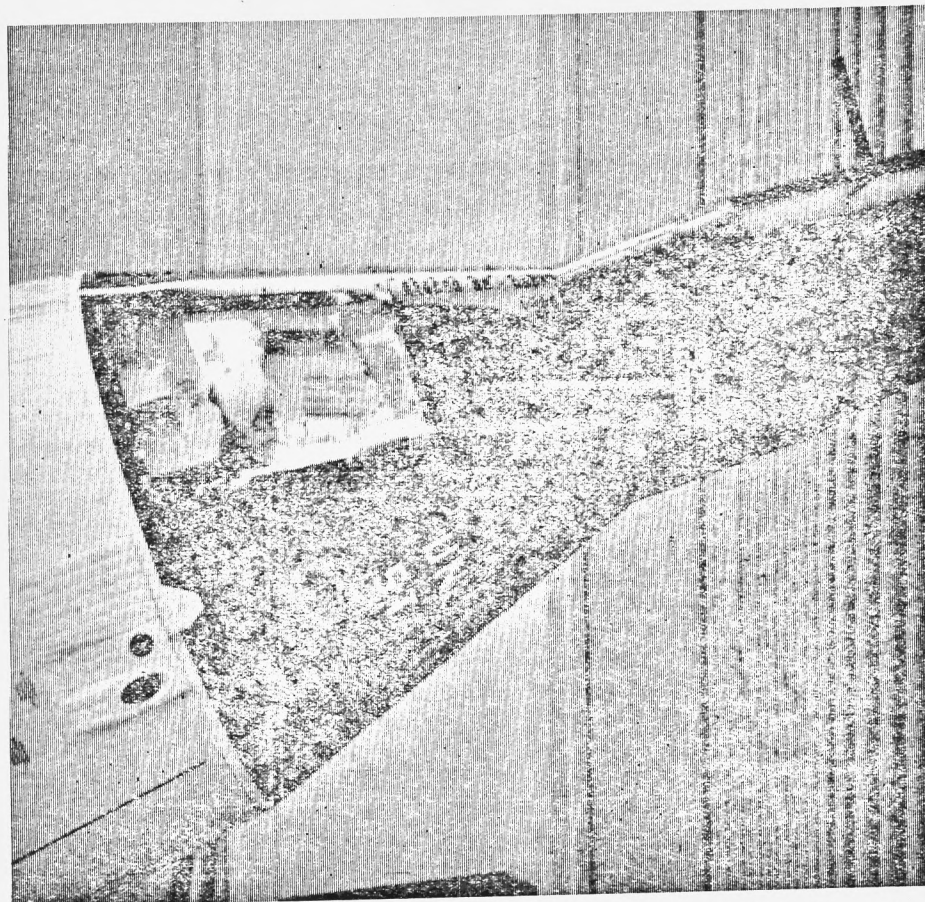
Space enthusiasts will now be able to see the spacecrafts that ventured into space in the Mercury and Gemini projects.

One-third scale models of the Mercury and Gemini spacecrafts, loaned by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, will be sponsored by the earth and space science department. The exhibit will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Ludwig Center. In Reed Hall of Science there is also a colorful exhibit showing the many phases and programs in which NASA is involved.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) was set up on July 29, 1958. It almost immediately organized a man-in-space program, called at Project Mercury, and selected the first seven astronauts from the armed forces. NASA also requested top priority for developing the rocket engine.

On May 5, 1961, Alan B. Shepard's 15-minute sub-orbital space flight was the first U.S. attempt to put a man in space. On July 21, 1961, Virgil Grissom also flew a sub-orbital flight. John Glenn Jr., on Feb. 20, 1962, made our first orbital shot, making three revolutions of the earth. M. Scott Carpenter flew three orbits on May 24, 1962; Walter M. Shirra Jr. flew on Oct. 3, 1962, and just a little over a year after our first sub-orbital shot, on May 15, 1963, Gordon Cooper Jr. made 22 orbits requiring 34 hours.

Project Mercury proved that our capsule design was practical and that our rockets were capable. It showed that man could operate effectively in



This is a one-third scale model of the Gemini Spacecraft. There is a cut-away transparent section through which the mannikin astronaut may be seen at their control station. Value for insurance purposes \$2275.

space and that man could increase the reliability of controlling the spacecraft. It provided a foundation for the projects which were to follow.

The major goal of these projects is to put man on the moon during

this decade. The first step was Project Mercury, the second was Project Gemini and the third step is Project Appollo, climaxed by a landing on the moon surface.

The United States' first two-man

space capsule, Gemini 3 (Gemini 1 and 2 were tests of the unmanned capsule), was launched March 23, 1965, for three orbits. In it were Virgil Grissom, the world's first two-flight spaceman, and John Young. The capsule performed the first announced manned orbital alterations.

Gemini 4 was launched on June 3, 1965, piloted by James M. McDivitt. During its 62-orbit, 98-hour flight co-pilot Edward White spent 20 minutes outside the capsule, controlling his movements by a hand-held gas-firing jet gun.

On Dec. 16, Gemini 6 was launched to meet Gemini 7, already in orbit 11 days. During 6's fourth orbit, it maneuvered within ten feet of 7, the first manned rendezvous in space. Then after six orbits, Gemini 6 with Thomas Stafford and Walter Schirra splashed down. After 14 days, Gemini 7 with Frank Borman and James Lowell splashed down. It was the longest space flight to date, as long as the longest time expected to take man to the moon and back. Gemini 8 involved docking with an Agena target.

Gemini missions into space have demonstrated that man (1) can maneuver his craft in space, (2) leave the spacecraft and do useful work in space, (3) rendezvous and dock with another vehicle in space, (4) function effectively during prolonged space flight of at least two weeks and return to earth in good physical condition, and (5) control his spacecraft during a descent from orbit and land it within a selected area.

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# Religious Affiliations of the '68 Candidates

There is no religious test for candidates for the Presidency of the United States. This is in marked distinction from many countries where constitutional stipulations require that the chief executive be a member of a certain faith or, in some instances, not a member of a certain faith.

The candidate's religion, while not here a focal point as it might be in such countries, is nevertheless a matter of more than passing interest. A candidate's religion conceivably could affect the performance of his public responsibilities as President.

George W. Romney, the first announced candidate, is a Mormon. He is a loyal member of his church. He is a "tither" and more, for he averaged 23 per cent of his income in donations since 1955. Thus far in the campaign only one issue has been raised which would seem to involve Mr. Romney's religious faith. While many Negroes are Mormons, the church teaches that they may not attain to the priesthood, that is to the order of spiritual leadership within that communion.

Such a teaching conceivably might influence Mr. Romney's stance in regard to legislation affecting the Negro, particularly civil rights. But the notion is quickly offset by Mr. Romney's own frank disavowal, and more especially by his impeccable record in the area of civil rights.

Ronald Reagan is a member of the Disciples of Christ. He belongs to the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church. Nelson A. Rockefeller is a Baptist and retains his membership at the liberal Riverside Church of New York City. He also attends the Protestant Union Church of Pocantico Hills. No immediate denominational issues are suggested in their cases.

It is appropriate to note, however, that Gov. Rockefeller endorsed a constitution for his state from which guarantees against a tax for religion had been omitted and that he ordered a program of state-financed textbooks for parochial schools to be continued, even after a lower court had pronounced it unconstitutional.

Richard M. Nixon is a Quaker. Since many Quakers are conscientious objectors to military service, the question might be raised as to what affect this background might

have on Mr. Nixon should he become commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Mr. Nixon is not himself a conscientious objector, having served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946. His long record in public service removes any question as to his complete freedom to operate as his duty might dictate in this area.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, a dark horse contender for the Republican nomination, is an Episcopalian. As on other issues, he has been altogether forthright on the church-state question. He strongly opposed the proposed constitution in the referendum last November and did so on the church-state issue.

He said: "Knowing full well the crushing financial burden under which our public school system now operates, I must include the repeal of the so-called 'Blaine Amendment' among my criticisms of the new state constitution."

Charles Percy is a Christian Scientist. Because of the teaching of this church in regard to medical matters a question might be raised as to what Senator Percy's attitude might be toward the nation's many public health programs. The senator has cleared any possible doubt on such matters by his unequivocal statements and more especially by his support for such programs when he deemed them in the public interest.

Lyndon B. Johnson, the incumbent President, is a member of the Disciples of Christ. He is quite ecumenical in his worship habits, however. During his years in the Senate he and his family attended Wesley Methodist Church in Washington. Since his election to the Presidency, Mr. Johnson has attended churches of several different denominations, including Episcopal, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

For the record it should be noted that President Johnson pushed thru Congress the famous "compromise" under which Federal funds began to find their way to parochial schools.

Eugene J. McCarthy, who proposes to challenge the President for the Democratic nomination, and Robert F. Kennedy, who may wait until 1972 to make his bid, are both Roman Catholics. They have the same religious problem, though in a more acute form, that Senator Kennedy's older brother, the late John F. Kennedy faced in 1960. The Supreme

Court of the United States has repeatedly held that government aid to church schools would violate the First Amendment. Yet the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church has repeatedly demanded such aid and is seeking to use its constituency as a political battering-ram to extract it from a reluctant public.

Senator McCarthy has been the darling of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, a Catholic laymen's front set up to agitate for public funds for parochial schools. He was the principal speaker for this group at a rally reportedly attended by 15,000 people in New York City, a rally whose ostensible purpose was to win support for the elimination of separation of church and state from the New York Constitution.

Senator Kennedy has never made the forthright commitments on Federal aid to church schools by which the late President John F. Kennedy reassured the nation and made possible his own election in 1960. Robert Kennedy was, furthermore, with Gov. Rockefeller, the outstanding protagonist of a proposed new constitution for the State of New York which would have deleted the longstanding ban on state aid to church schools.

Senator Kennedy offered the curious explanation of his stand that he favored "the strict separation of church and state . . . in all phases of public life" and that he felt the proposed constitution would help to achieve this!

Another point at which a candidate of Roman Catholic faith might be questioned is in the matter of his church's opposition to birth control. The Roman Catholic Church has long condemned what is called "artificial" birth control as contrary to both natural and divine law. Despite all the talk, this church law has not been changed. Furthermore, the Catholic Church has a long and dismal record of actively combatting public birth control programs throughout the world.

Both in words and in deeds the public performances of Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Kennedy on such issues has failed to match the unequivocal stand taken some years earlier by the latter's brother. If there is any "religious problem" in the coming political campaign, it lies with these men and they alone can resolve it.

## Olivet Tigers Face Rockford College In Season Home Final

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN

Olivet Nazarene College's varsity basketball team returns to action for the first time in two weeks tonight in Birchard Fieldhouse, hosting Rockford (Ill.) College.

But for a while, Rockford coach Charles DeWild must have wondered whether his team would be able to keep tonight's date. He has been losing players, notably at guard.

First to leave was Ron Hoffman, the team's only junior. He had been a regular starter this season until a game at Northwestern (Wis.) University. He was married the same day the Regents were at the Wisconsin school.

DeWild gave Hoffman a week off from practice and game competition. The bridegroom played in a Jan. 23 game against Eureka (Ill.) College, but then quit the team permanently, according to DeWild. Rockford, incidentally, defeated Eureka, 81-75.

HOFFMAN HAD been Rockford's leading scorer his freshman season, averaging 23 points per game.

When Hoffman quit, DeWild replaced him with Bob Hickman, a 5-10 freshman guard. Hickman won't be here tonight either. He is scholastically ineligible this semester and played his final game Tuesday night when the Regents were defeated in the final 12 seconds of regulation, 80-79, by Elmhurst (Ill.) College.

Although Rockford lost the two guards, DeWild won't be lacking for talent in the player he has selected to start in Hickman's spot tonight. Bob Cuppini, a 6-0 freshman, has been tabbed to start at one guard spot. He had started a few games for Rockford earlier in the season, but torn ankle ligaments idled him for a time.

Other probable Rockford starters here tonight will be Stan Greenfield, a 5-10 freshman at the other guard spot, Tom Clinton, 6-5 sophomore, and John Lindquist, 6-4½ freshman, at forwards, and Ray Eisens, 6-4½ sophomore, at center.

C. W. Ward, Olivet's head varsity coach, said he will probably go with the same starting five tonight he started against Lincoln, which Olivet defeated, 85-80.

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